

### O. A. C. SUMMER ENROLLMENT LARGE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, June 29.—An enormous increase in registration over all preceding years in summer session is taking place this year. Just 1011 completed registration before Friday evening, 525 of whom are regular full course students. The remainder are taking special work in swimming, physical instruction, or are juvenile students.

Nearly half—274—of these regular students are men, making a much different proportion than last year's registration of 264 women and 164 men. New arrivals over the weekend swelled the number of students still more.

Home economics is by far the most popular course, with a registration of 152. Nearly all the work given in regular terms is taught in some form at summer session. Lectures by well known speakers, authors and students are scheduled throughout the six weeks, and the social events that have been arranged will keep "something doing" every minute.

More than 60 men and women accompanied Professor J. B. Horner on his annual mound digging expedition, and trip through the Hill and Crawford museums at Albany today.

The first big social event will be the reception and dance Saturday night. Summer session students, faculty, and regular students, who are in Corvallis are invited, as well as visitors.

### TOO MANY VISITORS GET ON CARPENTIER'S NERVES

By Frank Getty (United Press Staff Correspondent) MANHASSET, N. Y., June 29.—Francis Descamps, tripped the guards around Carpentier's camp today to insure the French challenger complete quiet after his attack of nerves.

During his manager's absence yesterday, Georges almost broke down under the strain of too many visitors and had to flee the camp. Pierre Mallet, his friend and interpreter, rushed him into a car and they whirled away from the farm, heedless of an approaching storm.

Mallet, pale and flustered, had only one thought.

"Mon Dieu, I've got to get him away from here," he exclaimed, seeing Georges' condition.

A constant succession of visitors who got past the gate during Descamps' absence in New York worried Carpentier to the point where his nerves seemed about to crack. Excusing himself, he rushed from the house, a heavy blue sweater held over his head in a sort of ostrich-like camouflage and jumped into his car.

Mallet and the chauffeur tumbled in, and they whirled away toward New York.

Silk sweaters in popular Texaco styles. Best values at Edw. C. Pease company.

### DEMPEY'S CAR SEIZED ON LEIN FOR SURGICAL WORK

By United News PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 29.—Because Jack Dempsey didn't think that work done on the Dempsey nose by Dr. Herbert W. Goddard, of Philadelphia, was worth more than \$500, Jack's \$17,000 limousine was seized here Tuesday afternoon by a deputy sheriff. It is being held to satisfy a judgment for \$500, awarded the physician by the Philadelphia court as a final payment of his \$1,000 fee for carting Dempsey's classic features.

Dempsey paid the first \$500 readily enough, but decided the doctor was trying to gold dig and balked at the second \$500. Goddard obtained the judgment on May 24, but until Tuesday hadn't been able to find anything in the state that belonged to Dempsey.

James Dougherty, who was reported to be trying to fix up the suit with Goddard, happened to bring Dempsey's big machine across the state line. The physician had been waiting for some thing like that. A deputy sheriff had the automobile in about a minute after it got to town.

White wash (Kitt), extra good ones in fine cardboard at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 at Edw. C. Pease company.

### Uncle John's Josh

ROMANCE LEADS TO MARRIAGE; MARRIAGE LEADS TO LOVE.



### PROHIBITION OFFICER UNDER ARREST FOR GRAFTING

By United News WASHINGTON, June 29.—Evidences of corruption in the prohibition enforcement bureau here have resulted in one arrest, several suspensions and indications that a sweeping investigation will be followed by a complete reorganization.

William P. Egan, formerly assistant chief of the legal division of bureau, has been arrested on a charge of accepting bribes to issue permits for liquor withdrawals. Others are under suspicion and further arrests are hinted. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes declared that a number of resignations had been sent in recently and added that nothing would be left undone to wipe corruption out of the service.

### CHICAGO WOMEN UNDRRESS FOR DINNER

By Carl Victor Little (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, June 29.—Chicago has gone back to Eden.

The style today in women's dress is no dress at all.

Diaphanous suits have taken the place of swishing and diaphanous skirts. Many women in the Wilson avenue, Hyde Park and Jackson Park districts within a radius of three miles of bathing benches do their errands and visiting in one-piece splashing costumes during these sweltering days.

It is nothing at all to see the Mack Bennett girls of everyday life looping Chicago's loop in elevated trains and surface cars. Some wear bath robes. Some don't.

The wild waves didn't put the idea in the minds of the girls, say the plain blunt men who have had mid-summer zip added to their dull lives. Most of the suits have never been immersed, they say.

"I'm going to undress for dinner," is quite a usual expression around the household these days.

Eating in restaurants, and good ones too, is being done in seaside attire. To make it more clubby, many husbands twist themselves into bathing suits to have dinner with their wives.

### PLANES AETER BATTLESHIP

By United Press HAMPTON ROADS, June 29.—Scouting airplanes today located the battleship Iowa, cruising under radio control, and a mine battle is under way. Navy, army and marine airplanes, armed with dummy bombs took off for the attack. The battle was scheduled for yesterday but was postponed because of the fog.

### MARSHAL WHO LET ROY GARDNER ESCAPE "RESIGNS"

By United News SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—"Keeping company" with Roy Gardner is sometimes an expensive job.

Deputy United States Marshal Thomas Mulhall, the officer who had Gardner in custody and from whom the bandit escaped near Castle Rock, Wash., today "tendered his resignation." It will become effective July 1.

Deputy United States Marshal stated in announcing Mulhall's resignation that he "had nothing to do" with Gardner's escape, as Mulhall had been "officially exonerated" of any blame for Gardner's having a gun. Mulhall, he said, had been "one of the most capable men on his staff."

Mulhall announced that he would go into the insurance business—not bandit insurance, just plain fire insurance.

### NO SHORTAGE OF LABOR FOR NATION'S HARVEST

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Advice received by the department of agriculture from its agents in the field indicates that there will be no general shortage of labor for the wheat harvest, and that in some areas there will be a decided surplus.

In Kansas, where the harvest begins about June 15 in the southern tier of counties, the supply of labor is already in excess of the demand. In that state wages for shockers do not run over \$3 a day with board and lodging.

In Texas, where harvest is already in progress, there seems to be labor enough to meet all demands, with the possible exception of the Panhandle district. In Texas harvest wages run from \$2 to \$2.50 a day.

In the northern wheat states the situation has not yet developed sufficiently to make possible reliable estimates as to demands for outside labor, but it seems probable that the labor market will be comparatively easy in most localities, with the prevailing wage not over \$3 a day.

### DEERSKIN GLOVES HAVE HAD FAMOUS WEARERS

By United Press PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—Any men write about the vanity of women and pass over the vanity of men—or words to that effect, to near-quotations a genial Mason at the recent Portland meeting, upon seeing Rev. Mr. Snyder, of Corvallis, Ore., and his gloves.

Rev. Mr. Snyder wore a pair of gloves for which he has repeatedly refused the sum of one hundred bucks. The gloves are work of art, of buff-colored material, and were made and decorated with tiny beads by Alice Pataway, who spent the leisure time of an entire winter arranging them in a design of native flowers. Snyder himself killed the deer

### GUESS WHO THIS IS?



When President Harding selected Edwin Denby of Michigan as his secretary of navy, he picked out a regular "go-getter" and two fisted American, is now the verdict of Washington folks. It is because they have seen Secretary Denby in more unconventional poses than any public man since Roosevelt. When Denby inspects he inspects—as shown here at the Marine camp at Quantico, Va., ready for a flight in a naval plane. Denby was a sergeant in the Marines during war.

from which the hide for the gloves was obtained, the tanning feat being performed by a Umatilla Indian. The late Governor Withycomb wore the gloves at one of the Pendleton round-ups, and the late Til Taylor, famous sheriff of Umatilla county, wore them on three such occasions.

### CHIMPANZEE CLINGS TO DEAD BABE THREE DAYS

By United News NEW YORK, June 29.—For three days Suzette, the unfortunate little chimpanzee mother whose babe died because civilization killed Suzette's knowledge of child-care and she let it starve, has hugged her dead baby to her breast and no keeper dared to near her.

Thursday, however, the keepers at the Bronx Zoo decided to get the baby by a ruse. Bonn, Suzette's husband, was placed in a cage near Suzette. With glad cries, Suzette pounced on her little burden and rushed to her mate.

A keeper then dashed for the baby. He failed, because Suzette turned on him like a flash, ripped the shirt from his back, scratched his arms, drove him out of the cage with shrieks. Next time they will try to lure Suzette into another cage.

### OREGON PROGRESS

Secretary of interior sustains Oregon-California Power company in building dam across Link river to raise waters of upper lake.

State highway between Darke and Huntington being rushed.

Portland—Reed college to get \$25,000 students' community building.

McMinnville grain elevator gets large addition.

Bentley to have new hotel, depot and five residences built at once.

Aurora—Marion county loganberry crop this year will be 10,000,000

Oregon-Washington Fruit Canning company sold; cannery to start soon. Reedsport — Winchester Lumber company to resume operations July 1. Corvallis—Paving work in city under way.

Albany—Long dormant mining district of Quartzville soon to be center of mining activity.

Gresham—Oregon Pickle and Canning company to operate plant here. Mallin citizens are subscribing stock for a new cheese factory. Halsey Enterprise returns to D. P. Dean who established the paper.

Hood River apple crop estimated at 2,000,000 boxes. Backed by Spokane capital, Sumpster smelter will resume operations.

La Grande—Contract let for steel and concrete office building. Corvallis—Woman's club buying site for city library.

Eugene—Lumber shipments here have reached 375 cars daily, equal to 1920.

Portland—Contract let for 5-story addition to Good Samaritan hospital. Coal mine on Love Creek, Baker county, being developed.

Industrial accident board has \$4,886,136.34 in bonds and cash surplus. Eugene — Cooperative canneries controlled here cut wages 20 percent.

State highway commission awards \$300,000 contracts in Polk county. Hood River has let a \$28,941 street grading contract.

Portland taxes went up 133 per cent in 10 years, population 25 per

cent and taxable wealth 14 per cent. Silver Lake—Contract let for \$50,700 high school.

State law department rules persons may prepare plans and specifications for buildings without being a licensed architect.

Portland to have union auto stage terminal. Unemployment increased five percent during May.

Lebanon—Rupert canneries to operate this year. Albany to have new \$35,452 school building.

Springfield—Railroad company replacing trestles between here and Springfield Junction. Klamath Falls—Improvement of Patterson irrigation district planned.

Corvallis to get new business building. Powers —Smith-Powers Logging company confining all logging to company's timber lands in this vicinity.

Freewater—Work starts on \$100,000 cold storage plant. Route of national Roosevelt highway from coast to coast practically assured through Pendleton.

Motorcar vehicle licenses to date this year paid \$2,050,094. Labor unions and manufacturers oppose state box factory for convicts.

Roseburg—Contract let for improvement of Elkton Road. Astoria—Road leading to ocean at Columbia Beach is completed.

For the past week 114 sawmills in Western Oregon and Western Washington have cut 57,700,599 feet.

New business totaled 51,076,501 feet. Shipments, 61,622,633 feet. Oregon and Washington produced 251 per cent of the total lumber cut in the United States in 1920.

The labor department shows that a year ago the dollar had a buying power of 37 cents as compared with its value before the war. Now the power has increased to 65 cents.

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